Destruction of a Wagon Train, Equipments, Ammunition, and Quartermaster's Stores.

Capture of Three Hundred and Twenty Rebels.

DEFEAT AND ROUT OF A REBEL DIVISION. Opening of the Union-Square Buildings.

Additional Captures by Our Men. INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

Our Loss Only Fifteen Killed, Wounded, RECEIPTS OF YESTERDAY, \$77,698. and Missing.

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 6, 1864. The following has been received at Headquarters of the army here:

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 1, 1864. MAJ. GER. H. W. HALLECK, Chief of Stoff : The following telegram is just received: PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 31, 1864.

Major Greene, A. A. G.: The expedition to Mount Ribn and Longview has just returned. We destroyed the pontoon bridge at Longview, burned a train of grand rush, everybody wanting to get in first, and thirty-five wagons, loaded with camp and garrison manifesting much impatience at the seeming delay oc equipments, ammunition, quartermaster stores, &c., and captured 320 prisoners.

Engaged in battle yesterday morning, Gen. Dock ing's division, of about 1,200 men from Monticello, routed bim and pursed him ten miles, with a less on his side efover 100 killed and wounded. We captured a large quantity of small-arms, two stands of colors, many ns, and over 300 horses and mules.

Our loss will not exceed fifteen in killed, wounded and We brought in several hundred contrabands. The expedition was a complete success details of their preliminary work, without interruption. The Exwill be forwarded in a few days. POWELL CLAYTON, Colonel Commanding.

Sr. Louis, Wednesday, April 6, 1864. Gov. Murphy of Arkansas issued an address to the people of the Counties of that State in which no elecs have been held, and sent it out for distribution with Gen. Steele's command. The address reviews the lition of the State during the war, recites the action of the late State Convention, and closes with a stirring appeal to the people of those counties in which elections ald not be held, in consequence of their allegiance to the old Government, recommending them, under the ordinance passed by the State Convention for that purdd elections, as soon as they can with safety, for members of the Legislature, take upon themselve the rights and duties of freemen, and give their aid in to the close of the Fair last evening nearly four hundre

Brig.-Gen. Nath. Kimball is assigned to the comof all the troops along the North Arkansas River, with Iquarters in Little Rock. In a circular to the citisens of his district, he says, the loyal shall be protected, and sympathizers with the Rebellion, though they may have taken the oath of allegiance to the Government, will be treated as Rebels, unless they conform in word and act to the spirit of that oath.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. St. Louis, Wednesday, April 6, 1864.

The following particulars of Col. Clayton's seent raid in Arkansas, has been received from Little

Col. Clayton, with a small force of cavalry and inantry and one battery, went to Mount Elba, on the Salem River. Leaving the infantry and artillery there hard the bridge and cover Pine Bluff, he proceeded this cavalry toward Langview, further down the em, and 20 miles south-west, where the main body of the Rebel army was stationed, for the purpose of de-

Lieut. Greathouse of the 1st Indiana, and Lieut. Young of the 5th Kansas Cavairy, sent an advance of 60 men, and, arriving at the bridge, saw a large force of Rebels opposite preparing to cross. Our officers bailed the enemy, told them they belonged to Shelby's mand (which dresses in Union uniform), informed them that the Unionists were upon them, and begged them to hurry to their vessels.

The Rebels rushed forward, and as fast as they crossed were captured, and their guns thrown into the river. In this way 260 were captured, and 35 wagons, 300 horses and mules. A Paymaster's safe, containing \$60,000 in Confederate maney, was also captured. The book is intrinsically of high worth. We call attention board permanently in the Dutch Kitchen, provided the bridge was afterward burned.

This and the march of 80 miles was accomplished in

The prisoners captured during the expedition, numbering 370, including many officers, reached Little Rock

There is nothing from Gen. Steele.

PROM EAST TENNESSEE.

Longstreet's Retrent From Bull's Gap-Large Descritons to Our Lines. From Our Special Correspondent.

TROOPS EN ROUTE FOR WASHINGTON. A portion of the 95th New-York Veteran Volunicers, under command of Capt. John A. Meeks, left the Park Barracks last evening for Washington, to report for duty, their furlough having expired. RECRUITING.

The bounty-brokers now take new recruits to Staten Island and other places, where they get a higher premium on them than is offered in this city; and then the brokers can there rob and cheat the soldiers with greater impanity than they can here. About 20 men were enlisted yesterday at Tammany Hall by Col. Nogent.

New-Jersey and her Soldiers

The bill allowing the New-Jersey soldiers to vote was discussed to-day in the Assembly, and de-seated by a strict party vote, the Democrats opposing it. The veteran soldiers now home are much excited

THE PIRATE ALABAMA. - The Rebel steamer Mabama was reported at Aspinwall, March 25, as being on the coast of Mexico.

New-York

THE METROPOLITAN FAIR. My boy is in America; you may have seen him there; You'd know him by his mountain tone, and by his golden His voice is like an Alphue horn, so clear its crystal notes; IMMENSE THRONG OF VISITORS.

> the various leading mines upon the Pacific coast, and California, have arrived, and will be placed on exhibi

Total Amount in Treasury, \$400,000. to the exhibition.

The Art Gallery, the Grand Bazaar, with its flora Department, Boat-Building Department, Sewing vicinity of the Metropolitan Fair Labrary, Indian Department, Arms and Trophies Curiosity Shop, Lingarie, House Furnishing Goods the hour designated for opening the exhibition, the Minerals, and other departments, all receive due atten The Fair in the evening was enlivened by some fin

Building, in Fourteenth street, and by 11 o'clock,

number of people had increased to nearly a thousand

easioned by the officers at the gateway inspecting the

about the vast building seeking the Art Gallery, Indian

places according to their respective tastes.

doors will not be open for visitors until 11 o'clock a. m.

in their memorandum books, they will save their time

with the Fair should be as pleasant as possible, and it is

valuable goods that have been deposited in the safes

the "early birds." The crowd was not so dense as

during the afternoon and evening, and consequently

lecting such articles as they desired. In the Depart-

ment of Arms and Trophies, under the charge of Col.

ing the disposition of the army and navy swords. Up

The favorite resort of those taking an interest in li

grand entrance. This department is fitted up in ap-

standard works, valed in the aggregate at ten thousen

Pope's works, old State papers, and Congressional de

thropic Results of the War in America," written by

It is a valuable record of what has been done by contri-

have been collected with wonderful industry and a rar-

completeness of result. There can be scarcely anybody

to \$212,274,259 45, made up of bounties, aid to families.

gifts from the States for national defenses, and many

to it also because the author has made of it a direct, as

well as incidental contribution to the Fair. Mr. Hartley

himself gives 5,000 copies of the book to the Metropoli-

tan Fair, where, in proper place, it will be found for

sale. The printers, Messrs, Wynkoop, Hallenbeck, and

Thomas, give 1,000 copies, and the binder, whose name we are sorry we don't know, gives 500 copies. The proceeds of all outside sales Mr. Hartley had previously

given the Sanitary Commission. The charity will b

complete when the public shall have bought the whole

It would seem invidious to designate one portion of

he Fair or any department of the great exhibition as

nore attractive than another. Suffice it to say that in

and placed them in the cup: It isn't much, Herr Consul, that I have brought to-day

out you're welcome to the little, as to the flowers of May here isn't much upon the Alps except the pines and flow he sunshine, and the sparking dew, and all the siz-

The sunshine, and the aparaling dew, and showers.

But I couldn't catch the sunshine, nor bottle up the dew;
And the pine nuts of the Alpine hills are not for such as you;
And so I've brought the blossoms that bloom upon the hills,
And open on the sunny banks beside the giacier rills.

If you think them worth the sending, I shall indeed be glad;
There may be one who il buy them—perhaps a fivilger lad.

MARCELLUS HARTLEY, a dry-goods importer of this city

dollars, contributions from publishers, private owners

Rush C. Hawkins, much interest is manifested concern

ommander Rowan of the New Ironsides.

Persons desirous of making purchases were

day's work.

So seen as the doors were thrown open there was a

during the day, and it was with great difficulty that the

tickets. The visitors quickly distributed themselves The cash receipts for the day, including the sale of goods and tickets, were \$77,698. Total cash receipts Department, Arms and Trophies, Curiosity Shop, and The managers wish it distinctly understood, that the

The Manhattan Gas Company has agreed to furnish

daily, and if everybody will only make a note of the fact the gas used during the Fair as their donation to the and patience and enable the attendants to proceed with

gave their names as Ellen Reilley, Catharine Sweeny, morning from 8 until 11 should be occupied by the athaving been for some months absent in Europe, sup endants in arranging the different stands, replacing wer night for greater security and planning their from their necks, announcing their character, whe the building at variou

> Police, and taken to the sub-station, where a descrip tion of the article is immediately entered in a bo give information to those seeking lost articles.

OPENING OF THE UNION SQUARE BUILDING. subscribers had entered their names upon the army and Yesterday morning the ladies in charge of the Cnion square exhibition exerted the utmost of their en be presented with the weapon, which was presented by ber of persons holding eards were permitted by courtes to enter the building during the day and examine th the navy sword, which is equally as elegant and valuble as the other, lies between Admiral Farragut and rich and varied assortment of goods. Skillful and industrious fingers worked from morning until evening bringing order and beauty out of chaos, and making most magnificent display of the abundant material erature is the Library, occupying a large room on the within reach; so that when the gas was lighted the ar tistic finish and perfect grouping presented a splendis

and charming picture. esence of a vast number of spectators. Every foot o available space was occapied with loyal ladies and ger autographs. Among the collection is a very old Bible, cises, an early edition of Homer's poems, and a first edition of tertain The eloquence and music afforded a happy en tertainment, and the rich display of useful and neutal articles attracted special notice. The building was brilliantly illuminated in all the departments, a ets of flowers, fountain in full play, and tasteful drapery of red white and blue, bunting and banners, appeared to the best advantage in the blaze of light from the wheels of flame depending from the ceiling and the globes in front of the stalls.

and tables, and the fair managers had little le who will not be surprised to know that the total amounts their disposal, but they were equal to the self-imposed task they had undertaken. In the Knickerbocker de partment great numbers of guests complimented the the tables.

called to the chair, on taking which he said:
Inasmuch as we are assembled in one of the holiest causes. I would commence the exercises by asking a prayer from the Kev. Dr. Div. Divine hiesing having been invoked upon the services. President King said:
I now have the pleasure of calling upon the Hon. Sam. P. Ruggles. Met, as we are, in Union Square—a word that thrills every loyal heart—we could not more full begin this occasion, than by introducing to you one acquainted with the square from its beginning, who has contributed morally and intellectually to all the more blessed objects of our Union. I, therefore, present to you the Hon. Samuel P. Ruggles.

SPEECH OF ME. RUGGLES.

TROOPS EN BOUTE FOR WASHINGTON.

The following properts for the frair of any department of the great exhibition as more attractive than another. Suffice it to say that it os any that Longstreet's Army has executed bull's Gap and fallen back. The bulk of his forces is now believed to be at Jangson. A single brigade, or as some report only one regiment of infantry, now occupies the works at Bull's Gap. Describes are coming fin, which is always conclusive proof that the Rebels are giong the other way. These persons represent the highest style of art, and are designed for stereoscopic use. They are exquisite and genfect pictures, and and landscapes at Beau fort, Folly Island, Hilton Head, Jacksonville, and other place?

"Away down South to Dirie."

Among them is the notorious Rhett House, in which so much treasm and the surface of season of South Carolina was hatched and nursed the Rebels are found really to be on the retreat. The three months ending in March momber 1,100.

It is probable that our forces will soon move forward if the Rebels are found really to be on the retreat. The weather, after a long and severe spell, is mild again, and furtil trees and strubs are blossoming out. E. S.

TROOPS EN BOUTE FOR WASHINGTON. pressed Alpine flowers, together with a simple wooden wine cup that formerly belonged to her son, now a solder in the Union army. On presenting the cup and the little book of flowers, the good old woman took a bottle of red Switzer wine from her pocket, and filling the cup, handed it to the Consul, and then drank herself, saying, "Here's a health and a greeting to America, God bless my boy's new faderland." "God bless it," replied the Consul, "and Switzerland too." The old woman thanked him with tears in her eyes, and went away, leaving her boy's cup and the Alpine blossoms behind her.

An American lady residing in Zurich, Mary H. C. Booth, being at the rooms of the American Consulate gift, wrete the following imprompta lines for the donor, and placed them in the cup:

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Dr. KING then said:
LABIES AND GENTLEMEN: The inauguration of this portion of the buildings of the Metropolitan Fair has been consummated by the few and fitting words that have been spoken by the Hon. Samuel P. Ruggles. There remains, therefore, nothing for us but to give offect to the objects for which we are assembled. When Daniel Webster, in the presence of all New-England, was called upon to inaugurate the completion of the monument of Bunker's Hill, he uttered no more elequent sentence than that, when pointing to the silent column,

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE MARYLAND ELECTION.

The State Swept by the Radicals.

Large Majorities for Immediate and Revolutionary Agitation in the Danubian Uncompensated Emancipation.

MARYLAND A FREE STATE.

BALVIMORE, Wednesday, April 6, 1864.

The Radicals have swept the State. The great free counties of Cecil, Alleghany, Washington, Frederick, Carroll, Harford, and Baltimore give majorities from two to three thousand each. The city gives nine thousand majority for immediate and unce pensated Emancipation. The Conservatives took no part in the election, many of them declining to vote. Maryland is FREE.

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, April 6, 1864. Baltimore City gives 9,021 for a Convention, and 41 against.

The unconditional, anti-compensation ticket gets the entire vote cast. The vote is light, there being no appo

The VIIth District gives 196 majority for the Convention and unconditional emancipation.

CUMBERLAND, Wednesday, April 6, 1854. Cumberland gives 470 majority for unconditional BALTIMORE, Wednesday, April 6, 1864.

The Frederick District gives the Emancipation ticket and Convention 480 majority. The ballot-box of the Jackson District was taken

possession of by the Copperheads about 2 o'clock, and totally destroyed. Detachments of Col. Cole's Cavalry and the 7th Maryland regiment have gone to arrest the The Vth District of Ceeil County gives 305 for the

Convention and Emancipation.

SECOND DISPATCH. Baltimore, Wednesday, April 6, 1864.

The vote in the city stands: For the Convention and Emancipation, 9,041; against, 78. The ninth district of Somerset county, gives 19 against a Convention.

The fifth district of Worcester county gives 50 major ity for the Convention. [Nore.-This is the first election news ever received

om those counties by telegraph.] Cumberland county will give not less than 1,200 majorsinment at the American Museum for the benefit of the ity for the Convention and Emancipation.

Havre de Grace, Hartford county, gives 156 majority for the Emancipation Ticket. The Convention is doubtless called by a large ma-

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, April 6, 1864. Returns thus far received indicate a majority of not less than 15,000 for the Convention in the State. Newtown, Worcester County, Cisten's District, gives majority for the Conservative Union ticket. Annapolis gives 138 majority for the Convention and

the Conservative ticket.

Washington County gives about 2,000 majority for the onvention and unconditional Emancipation. The Bakimore American estimates that there will be mediate and unconditional Emancipation.

The Convention is called for by a large majority, and a decided majority has been elected to it in favor of unconditional and immediate emancipation.

FROM WARRISBURG.

Legislative Proceedings-The National Banking and Legislative Apportionment Bills Session of the Union State Central Committee-The Presidential Convention Postponement Question-The Vote of the State Delegation.

HAUBBRURG, Wednesday, April 6, 1964.

jority in either house, to pass a satisfactory Apportion-

The State Committee met this evening, Wayne McKeagh presiding. After a lengthy discussion as to the time of meeting, it was agreed to meet at Harrisburg on the 2eth inst. in Convention. The general tone of the discussion indicated a decided preference for Mr. Lincoln's nomination. The meeting was largely attended by members of the Legislature, with whom the members of the Committee had a full consultation. The general disposition exhibited was to let the

in favor of Andrew Johnson of Tennessee for Vice FAMINE AT THE CAPE DE VERDES-FEARFUL

Y. Smith, Union National, is reflected Governor by a head ticket was elected by 100 majority. Every town

COOLNESS BETWEEN RUSSIA AND FRANCE.

He Will Embark for Mexico on

the 30th of March.

FURTHER REFORMS IN RUSSIA

The Royal Mail steamer Persia, Capt. Lott, which left Liverpool at 10:30 on the morning of the 20th, and Queenstown on the 27th March, arrived here

cached Southampton on the morning of the 24th March. The Etna from New-York arrived at Queenstown on the morning of the 25th.

The English news is meager and unimportant

A mass meeting, consisting of about 5,000 meld at Blackheath, near London, on the 25th, of the intervention of England on behalf of t esolutions were adopted declaring such intervention be the duty of the British Government. The Daily Telegraph learns that Queen Victoria is bout to emerge somewhat from her seclusion by

THE CASE OF THE PAMPERO.
On the 18th, the First Division of the Scottish

On the 18th, the First Division of the Scottish Court of Session gave judgment in the case of the Pampero, the suspected Confederate steamer seized in the Clyde. The Court unanimously repelled the objections raised to the relevancy of 72 of the 98 counts of the information, and the other 24 counts of the information were departed from by the Crown. The case will therefore go to trial. In the course of an elaborate judgment, the Lord President said: The objection, in substance, is that the statute is not directed against equipping a vessel to be used as a cruiser unless the parties equipping the vessel do so with intent by themselves, or others under their control, to cruise or commit hostilities. In my opinion the statute is not so limited. I think it is directed against fitting out a vessel with intent that such vessel should be employed to cruise or commit hostilities, whether such employment be by the equippers, or persons under their control, or by others in the service of a foreign State. One result of the opposite construction would be that the statute is more carefully preventive of fitting out storeships than of litting out vessels to commit hostilities.

There are other reasons for rejecting the reading or construction contended for by the defenders. These are to be found in a careful and minute examination of the seventh section of the statute, which has undergone so made criticism here and elsewhere. It would be tedi-

so be found in a careful and minute examination of the seventh section of the statute, which has undergone so much criticism here and claewhere. It would be tedd-ous to recapitulate these. I content myself with saying that, after fully weighing all that has been said on the subject, and carefully examining the words. I have felt myself compelled to reject the limited construction con-tended for by the defenders, and to adopt the construc-tion on which the information is founded. The clause is not happity expressed. It has been suggested, and seems to be understood, that the words which disturb the syntax and symmetry of the clause were introduced. Joing so, and constraing it to the best of my at, I have arrived at the conclusion I have indi-The second objection was directed against all its in the information except the ninety seventh

That objection was of this nature—that the information does not contain any allegation that the vessel was armed or intended to be armed; and it was said in the first place that, in regard to a cruiser or vessel to commit hostifities, the words "equip, fit out, and furnish," were not applicable, and that, according to the true reading of the statute, these words were catiled to apply to the case of a fransport or storeship, and that the word "arm" in the statute was intended to apply to the case of a cruiser. I think that was a very strained in terpretation, and I cannot adopt it. Another reading of the statute contended for by the defenders was, that in those counts having reference to a vessel intended to in those counts having reference to a vessel cruise or commit hostilities, "arm" should specially introduced in terminis to the alle

On the 21st a deputation waited upon the Chevalier de Andrada, at the Brazilian Legation, Cay ment bill for State Senators and Representatives, admiration, while the retired ex-champion showed that, although out of practice, he still retained that wonderful manipulatory power which rendered him invincible in times past. Them am won by 101 points. The concluding game was between Kavannah and Goldthwait, 200 points up, the former winning by 149 points. The attendance, although larger than in the afternoon, was by no means so numerous as expected.

A Fight With Forest.

MEMPHS, April 3, 1865.

Grierson's cavalry had a fight with Forest, near Summerville, yesterday. After skirmishing some time, the Rebels being reënforced, and Grierson's supports failing to come up, the latter fell back before

The State Senators and Representatives, carely appeals and Representatives. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to yield peculiar interests. Scarcely any ene is willing to present at the present session.

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The Union State Central Committ

whom the members of the Committee had a full consulta-sop, gave recent illustrations of the results of the aud-tion. The general disposition exhibited was to let the litton of Slavery, especially in the Southern States of

STATE OF THE INHABITANTS.

STATE OF THE INHABITANTS.

Gen. Crawford takes immediate command of the Pennsylvania Reserves, to form part of Gen. Warren's 5th Corps, forming the 3d Division, numbering 7,000 men.

Tompkins County Sound.

ITHACA, N. Y., Wednesday, April 6, 1864.

Special Director to The N. Y. Tribune.

After the greatest political struggle ever had, the Union men of Ithaca elected their entire toward ticket. Average majority, 75. Lest year the Copperhead ticket was elected by 100 majority. Every toward in Tompkins County has elected Union Supervisors, Not a vestige of Copperheadism is left in the county. Union men are having a general rejoicing. Last year the Board of Supervisors stood, six Union, three Copperhead.

TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE Earibune.

of violets and forget me nots, and choicest Alpine blooms; to take the cap. Herr Consul, and take the Alpine flowers; for they may mind some Switzer lad of happy bygone hours; fill up the little Switzer cap with sparkling Switzer sets, and high health to America—the country of the free!

"Wir"—the Switze peasant's word for "wine."

The magnificent specimens of gold ore, collected from

presented by Mr. Lewis Leland of the Occidental Hotel,

Contributions continue to be received daily at the Receiving Department, so that accessions of articles, both useful and ornamental, are continually being made

temple and other magnificent displays, the Machinery arge crowd, composed mostly of ladies, assembled in Machines, Carriages and Agricultural Implements, tion and notice from the immense throng of visitors.

visitors could move about from place to place,

from all sources, and in the hands of the Treasurer last

Detectives Radford, Bennett, Kelso, and McDougi resterday arrested three notorious pickpockets who and Mary Kelley. The former is an old thief, but were taken to the Police Station, placards supended times during the day, escorted by four policemen, the band playing the rogue's march.

A large number of articles are found daily by the Either Inspector Leonard o ergeants Wilson and Garland are always in the station

The building was formally opened last evening in the

At the appointed hour for opening the Fair the venerable President of Columbia College, Charles King, was alled to the chair, on taking which he said:

There is no election of Assemblymen, The Legislature will be strongly Union.

he said, "There is the orator, motionless, silent; but its solemn utterances are more cloquent than any human lips;" and now, looking around upon this by on such an exemple. I can use human lips;" and now, looking around upon this asset biy on such an eccasion. I can use no more fittil language than ! at. This-this, is the orator—the collection here of all that the charity at hencyclence, tie wit and the radiance of classes of our people has brought togeth under the auspices of glorious woman. She is the orat of this occasion. The Sanitary Fair speaks for her, at words would be thrown away, in trying to do justice her merit. I therefore make no speech, but I conclude the few words thave to say with a simple exhoriation. the few words have to say with a simple character, for which I will give very high authority. When the sailor king of Eigland, William IV., was still a prince, under Lord Hig-Admiral of England, he sent a special dispatch to an off shipmate, Sir Edw. Coddington, giving him all sortsof wise counsel, to be prudent in the use of his force and his munitions; but in a little private note he said to par. "War—to it, Ned." And, so I say to you. Esprudent with your purses; but privately. "Go it." [Cherts.] The exercises were interspersed with the following selections by the band:

EVERY DAY ENTERTAINMENTS. Every aftersoon while the Fair lasts there will b pleasant entertainments in the Children's Hall for the

gratification of the juveniles and their friends. The small admission fee charged for a ticket to these exhibit tions does not admit the visiter to the other depart ments. A glance at the programmes assures us that the Committee have on hand a rare supply of materials for amusement; indeed, there is every reason to believe that no other place of public amusement can show richer bill of fare to satisfy the youth's appetite for mirthful enjoyment.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM HAMBURG. We have received some interesting proceedings from

our correspondent in Hamburg relative to the action taken by Americans resident in that city for the benefit of the Fair. A meeting was held at the American Con sulate in Hamburg, at which speeches were made by James H. Anderson, U. S. Consul; J. H. Gossler, H. Consul General, John R. Wreburg, and H. C. Meyer jr. The contributions from that place are very elegant and will be displayed in a few days. THE FOURTH WARD SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

A dramatic and musical entertainment in aid of the Sanitary Pair will be given by the pupils of Grammar hools Nos. 14 and 26, of the Fourth Ward, this even ing, at Turner Hall, in Orchard street, near Canal. CONCERT AND EXHIBITION A vocal and instrumental exhibition by the pupils of

the Public Schools of the Seventeenth Ward, assisted by Grafulla's Band, will be given this evening at th Cooper Institute in aid of the Metropolitan Fair. ANOTHER CONCERT. The pupils of the l'ublic Schools of the First Ward

give a concert at Niblo's Saloon, to-morrow evening for the benefit of the Fair. BARNUM AND THE FAIR On Saterday evening Barnum will give a grand ente

Metropolitan Fair. The receipts, without deduction, will be handed over to the Treasurer. THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

billiard tournament in aid of the Sanitary mmission, originated by Mr. Michael Phelan, and willingly cooperated in by the leading billiard artists in the commenced yesterday at 3 p. m., at Irving Hall, which had been specially fitted up for the purpos eats were arranged around the hall, rising one above mother, so that a clear, uninterrupted view of the table and every stroke made by the players could be had.

A space in the center of the room was railed off, and ere the table, a new four-pocket Standard American & especially for the tournsment and mate by Mobile of Joseph Collenders, was placed—the sente around the inclosed space being reserved for the press ohn Deery of Washington and William Goldthwate -The former commenced scoring rapidly sing the first hundred 62 ahead, and the see indred 143 ahead. Goldthwait then made runs o 4. 35 and 40, which gave him the lead, eventuall

winning the game by 21 points. lelphia and Isidore Gayrand of New-York, 25 point up, the French three-ball carom game, the former wil ning by 18 points. Dudley Kavanagh, the champion and Melville Foster were the next players, in a game of 500 points, caroms, the latter winning by 122 points. A Messrs, Phelan

noon sease. Phelan winning by 42 points.

The evening's exhibition commenced with a match between Mesars. Cahill and Bird, 300 points up, around the table. The former won by 50 points. The second game was between the aspirant for the championship, Philip Tieman, and the exchampion, Michael Phelan, 500 points up, caroom. It was a magnificent display of skill on the part of both. Tieman playing with a left. skill on the part of both, Tieman playing with a brill ancy of execution that elicited repeated applause and ment bill for State Senators and Representatives

ports failing to come up, the latter fell back before greatly superior numbers, bringing with him seven prisoners. He will renew the attack to-day.

Vicksburg advices report Loring and Lee at Canton Miss., and the Rebeis repairing the railroads destroyed by Gen. Sherman. Affairs at Harper's Ferry and Vicinity.

HARPER'S FERRY, Va., Wednesday, April 6, 1864. Although the Rebels show no signs of making an attack on our lines in this Department, Gen. Sigel is working like a Trojan, preparing for any and all con The Baltimore and Ohio Road is well protected, and

BOSTON, Wednesday, April 6, 1864.

no fears are indulged of any further interruption of

travel or trade.

James R. and Charles W. Milburn, brothers, and active Rebels, sent here from the Old Capital Prison at Washington, were to-day transferred to Fort Warren A soldier, named Allen, was shot dead in Beach street last night while resisting the guard and attempt

> The Rhode Island Election. PROVIDENCE, Wednesday, April 6, 1864.

The State election took place to-day. Returns from nearly all the State indicate that Jasmall majority over George H. Browne, Democrat, and Amos C. Barstow, Independent Union, In this city, Smith is in the minority by 100 votes.

Principalities.

vesterday with two days later news from Europe. The Bremen from New-York via Queenstown,

Great Britain.

Friday the 25th (being Good Friday) was observed as a close holiday in England—the commercial news of the Fersia is consequently no later via Liverpool than that received by the Ribernian, and partially by the City of London—but by way of Queenstown we have one day later.

The Robel steamer Floride, last from Madeira, arrived at Tenerifie on March 4, and salied again on the following day. The U. S. frigate St. Louis also arrived at tenerifie on the 6th in pursuit, but the Florida had got safely away. The St. Louis was still at Tenerifie on March 14.

The English news is meager and unimportant.

nout to emerge somewhat from her seclusion hertly holding two State receptions at Buckingh alace—one of the diplomatic representation and ther of the Ministers of State and other promin Missister.

officials. Capt. Sherrard Osborne, who had command of the late abortive China squadron, is to have the command of the first British cupola ship-of-war, the Royal Sovereign, now nearly ready for some services. The London Tisses editorially argues that the object of the war in America this year will be neglected in the North, and the armice of the Unionists cuployed more for electioneering than military purposes.

tion. The general disposition exhibited was to let the members be elected by the people of the Congressional Districts.

Messrs. McClure of Franklin County, and Pensey of Allegheny, the leading spirits of the opposite sections of the party, decidedly agreed that Mr. Lincoln was Pennsylvania's choice as the candidate for the Union Convention at Baltimore. There is an outside influence in favor of Andrew Johnson of Tangerses for View A. T. E. CAPE, Dr. Vienness of the party of Andrew Johnson of Tangerses for View A. T. E. CAPE, Dr. Vienness of the party of Andrew Johnson of Tangerses for View A. T. E. CAPE, Dr. Vienness of the party of Andrew Johnson of Tangerses for View A. T. E. CAPE, Dr. Vienness of the party of Andrew Johnson of Tangerses for View A. T. E. CAPE, Dr. Vienness of the members that the desired in the American Union. The Rev. James Long bore testimony to the successful working of series of the American Union. The Rev. James Long bore testimony to the successful working of series of the American Union. The Rev. James Long bore testimony to the successful working of series of the American Union. The Rev. James Long bore testimony to the successful working of series of the American Union. The Rev. James Long bore testimony to the successful working of series of the American Union. The Rev. James Long bore testimony to the successful working of series of the American Union. The Rev. James Long bore testimony to the successful working of series of the American Union. The Rev. James Long bore testimony to the successful working of series of the American Union. The Rev. James Long bore testimony to the American Union. The Rev. James Long bore testimony to the Successful working of series of the American Union. The Rev. James Long bore testimony to the successful working of series of the American Union. The Rev. James Long bore testimony to the successful working of series of the American Union. The American Union.

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